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Disability. Jonathan Sunshine, Ph.D. U.S. Office of Management and Budget (Technical Staff Paper), Washington, D.C. 20503. 128 pp. Single copies available from OMB.

This study analyzes sources of rapid growth in disability programs including program expansion, rising benefit levels, and growing program use. It explores issues and problems common to disability programs such as their linkage with rehabilitation programs, defining and testing for disability, and gaps and overlaps in programs. It describes data on numbers of beneficiaries and on benefit expenditures.

Access National Parks. A Guide For Handicapped Visitors. National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

This handbook of accessibility for the handicapped visitors details in-

formation facilities, services, and interpretive programs in almost 300 areas of the National Park System. There are also a few general comments and suggestions to supplement the detailed information.

This book should be a useful tool to improve visits to the national parks.

Even Love Is Not Enough: Children With Handicaps. Color. This 4-set series includes five 35 mm filmstrips, one LP or 3 cassettes, 5 audio script booklets, and one discussion guide. Sale, \$160 with records, and \$200 with cassettes. Individual sets may be purchased for \$49 with record and \$50 with cassettes. Parents Magazine Films, Inc., Dept. FO 979, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This film series gives an insight on caring for and working with children with special needs. It examines specific disorders, diagnostic procedures, treatment and rehabilitation in the following areas: "behavioral and learning disabilities," "physical dis-

abilities," "intellectual disabilities," and "educational and language disabilities."

Psychiatry For The Deaf. 20 min. Color. 16mm. The New York University Film Library, 26 Washington Place, New York, N.Y. 10003. Purchase \$400; rental \$35.

Because of their isolation and inability to communicate, many deaf people have serious personality disorders. This documentary, made in England, depicts a special unit for mental patients with hearing impairment. Assessment of their problems is difficult—as is therapy—but all staff members of this special unit had been trained to use sign language. Group therapy and activities appear to be the most beneficial modes of treatment.

This facility appears to be only one in England psychiatrically serving people with hearing handicaps. However, the film makes the point that the deaf have a right to the same psychiatric care as hearing people. The film is suitable for use with the lay public, but it could also be used with staffs of mental health treatment facilities, especially those considering the addition of such special services.